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Plane's Nose-Dive Into Sea Ends Blackest Week In Post-War Flying History

BRITISH AIRLINER CRASHES: 23 KILLED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

STAR LEADER, BRITISH SOUTH AMERICAN AIRWAYS FOUR-ENGINE AVRO-YORK LINER, TOOK OFF FROM YUN DUN AIRPORT 18 MILES FROM HERE EARLY THIS MORNING. A MINUTE OR TWO LATER SHE HAD NOSE-DIVED MYSTERIOUSLY INTO THE SEA, AND OF HER TWENTY-FOUR PASSENGERS AND CREW ONLY ONE, A BADLY INJURED WOMAN, SURVIVED.

Star Leader, a new plane, left London yesterday, put into Lisbon, and continued its flight to South America down the West African Coast. The cause of the crash is not yet known, and the report that the plane crashed into the sea has not yet been officially confirmed.

Australia Urges A—

Court Of Human Rights

AFTER a long debate the Paris Conference today deferred action on Australia's proposal for the establishment of an international "Court of Human Rights," to fulfil the promises made in the Atlantic Charter.

Mr. H. P. Whitlam, the Australian delegate, voicing the proposal, described the plan as "a new opportunity and a challenge to extend constitutional justice to a new province."

The Australian amendment would insert clauses in all peace treaties, obliging each of the winner enemy States to write guarantees of fundamental human rights in its constitution.

The International Court of Human Rights would be established on a basis similar to the International Court of Justice to enforce these guarantees. States, groups or individuals could sue before the tribunal on such cases.

Belgium opposed the Australian amendment on purely racial grounds, and U.S.A. and Britain supported Belgium.

Mr. Samuel Riebet, the American delegate, declared that the amendment should be considered by the United Nations Organization in Peace Conference.

Mr. G. G. Fitzmaurice, Canadian said: "My Government is opposed to such a court should be the subject of discussion today between Mr. Riebet and the Foreign Minister, but will follow."

Good Things To Come

WHEN on September 23, "The People" begins to read an eight-page paper every Sunday instead of an alternate Sunday as at present, readers can expect to be supplied EVERY DAY with a REGULAR order which will follow.

"FOLLOW ME AROUND," an entirely new feature in Sunday journals, is expected to be the subject of a brilliant and exclusive picture in LIFE, LIGHTS and LAUGHTER will appear to every reader.

"SECRETS OF BIG FOOTBALL," which will follow "The People's" latest series of delightful contributions on cricket by one of soccer's leading players, will recall many thrilling and dramatic events of Britain's great winter game.

On and after September 23 everyone can make sure of getting "The People," the GREATEST family Sunday newspaper, by placing a REGULAR order with a news agent.

Pass on this good news to your friends TODAY.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip of Greece, who were married in London on August 23, 1946, are expected to leave for their honeymoon in Greece on September 10. The couple are currently in London, where they have been staying at the Marlborough House. Prince Philip is the son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Alice, and is a cousin of King George VI. Princess Elizabeth is the daughter of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. The couple are both members of the British Royal Family.

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'BUMPY' WEATHER WAS AGAINST THEM, BUT—

RAF Pilots Smash World Jet Records

BY OUR AIR CORRESPONDENT

Tangmere, Sunday.

JET Meteor planes of the R.A.F. High Speed Flight, racing over the timed record course between Littlehampton and Worthing, Sussex, last night, are believed to have broken the world's air speed record—606 m.p.h.—already held by Britain.

The speed they achieved, however, is disappointing. Although the planes were flying flat out they were at least 10 miles an hour slower than they could have flown in real summer conditions.

Nine officially observed runs were made over the course in "bumpy" weather.

Afterwards, Group Captain Donaldson, No. 1 pilot of the Flight, told me: "I do not think there is any question that we have beaten the existing speed record."

"Whether we have beaten it by the necessary margin of five miles an hour to claim a new record I honestly cannot say. We will have to wait for the camera film to be developed."

"I think Bill Waterson has gone faster than I have," he said. "I have always thought his plane (EE 350) was the fastest."

U.S. THREAT
Early this morning camera and slide rule experts were still working on the film. No one had yet achieved, but it was known from instrument readings that the uncertain weather had prevented the Meteors reaching the hoped-for 601 m.p.h.

The danger now is that the Americans flying their P-50 or "Thunder Jet" will be able to beat our new record if the aircraft is flown in good weather conditions.

The course had been severely damaged by gales, and very few of the marker boys still remained. Only seven of the practice flying enabled the two pilots to make the flight.

According to Mr. John Wilnot, Minister of Supply, the record is one of the most important factors in the sales of British aircraft abroad.

"Whoever holds the record gets the orders," is his appreciation of the point.

Group Captain Donaldson stated: "The aircraft were in perfect condition, but we respect better machines, and it required no skill either on the part of Waterson or myself to break the 606 record."

NEW RIDES

Both planes will be flown tomorrow in an attempt to improve on yesterday's figures. Weather conditions, however, are not promising.

This is how the record flight appeared to the spectators: Sweeping out of the airfield, the planes made a shallow dive eastwards, then levelled out. The light flight as they entered the 2-mile course between Littlehampton and Worthing.

In about 12 seconds they had cleared the course and were turning over the pier at Worthing, circling out to sea, and then turning back across the pier.

The delayed action effect of the noise of the engines coming back across the pier had been heard long before the planes had gone into view. When Waterson passed on his earlier run there was a distinct whistling noise.

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FAMOUS SINCE 1871

'Back To Morality' MRS. GRUNDY JOINS BAOR

From MACFEE KERR

BAOR H.Q., Hertford, Westphalia, Saturday.
THE "Back to Morality" campaign was held in the British occupation zone by the Rhine Army is angering some British officers and men.

"Mrs. Grundy seems to be dictating the policy of the BAOR," one officer declared. "Hamburg has been virtually placed out, one bounds to all officers stationed outside."

"We cannot go for a week-end there unless we have business to transact, and for this we must have written authorisation."

The Military Police have introduced a purity patrol in Hamburg to purge the city of general dissipation.

GIRLS SEIZED
One soldier in a Signals unit said: "I was walking beside the Alster Lake the other night when the purity patrol woman stopped. The M.P.s jumped out and told my German girl friend to come along with them for medical examination. They rounded up a great many other girls at the same time."

The campaign has seriously checked drinking habits. In the much-dranked Atlantic Hotel, the bar was closed. I found the scene had changed. No wild parties were on.

The bars and ballrooms were deserted and the officers were drinking mainly beer. Bottles of champagne and wine were once seen on every table, but none was left.

Prisoners Say Officer Held By Russians Is British

Berlin, Saturday.
REPORTS that a British officer had been held prisoner by the Russians for two months, had been denied by the British authorities.

According to German prisoners recently released from the security police H.Q. prison in Breslau, in the Soviet zone, the officer—described as First-Lieut. Ralph Edwin Richardson, born in Manchester in 1912—was taken there last June and interrogated by two Russian officers.

The Russian officers, it was said, urged him to admit he was a spy and refused to believe his story that he had left Berlin by train for Frankfurt-on-Order in the Russian zone to see a girl.

The released prisoners told how the officer was segregated in a small cell, had his head shaved like other prisoners, his insignia of rank removed—even his boots were worn by other prisoners.

British Army authorities have made a preliminary check through the British Consulate in Berlin, and found no officer of the name of Ralph Edwin Richardson reported missing—Richardson.

Greece Restores 'Security'

Greece is to restore "security" measures against the danger of Sunday's plebiscite.

These measures, said acting Premier M. Gonatas yesterday, "are justified by internal agitation directly linked with action against Greece abroad."

Four in hand

FOR GOODNESS
FOR REFRESHMENT
FOR FLAVOUR
FOR INVIGORATION

GUINNESS
is good for you

CHAMPION PIPPED ON POST FOR WALKER

Bank-Of-England Chelsea Gets Scots Star

By LONG ACRE

So shy, sheep-looking Tommy Walker, one of the most brilliant players in the game, is to become a British footballer.

TWO MINUTES BOLTON DRAMA

BOLTON 1, PORTSMOUTH 0

It was only in the last two minutes of an exciting final that Bolton won their first trophy since 1907 after a hard-fought match.

The closing stages of the most dramatic incident of the match, Bolton began with the referee awarded a penalty kick against Bolton. The Bolton goalkeeper, the Bolton players protested to have the ball taken into the goal.

Almost at once Bolton, who had been a number of times away from scoring the winning goal, was back in the game.

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FOOTBALL RESULTS, GOAL SCORERS AND TABLES

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FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Division 2

Permutation Entries For Three Draw Lists

By RALPH HADLEY

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FOOTBALLER WINS BIG GOLF PRIZE

NORMAN SUTTON, thirty-eight-year-old former centre-forward of the famous Coventry side, has won the £100 prize for the best amateur golfer in the period 1,000 Guinness Club members.

Sutton, who is now a professional, won the prize by a margin of 10 strokes over the runner-up, Mr. J. H

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	D	L	Points
ASHELEY	1	2	3	4
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FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Division 3 (North)

Southernmost, in the first half of the century, the area was called Brodsky's shore for them after the Russian consul, who had great power in the side at that stage, but who was not a native of the area. All the steam out of that town, in what was called the "Brooklyn" area. Even then the home defence, in what was called the "Brooklyn" area, was kept the area from tumbling into the sea, and the area was the only then. Kilmahoney was in the area,

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	D	L	Points
ASHELEY	1	2	3	4
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FOOTBALL RESULTS, GOAL SCORERS AND TABLES

FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Division 4

FOOTBALL LEAGUE - Division 3 (Contd.)										FOOTBALL LEAGUE - Division 4 (Contd.)									
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12.000 - Burnley, (1)										12.000 - Merthyr (1)									
13.000 - Colchester, (1)										13.000 - Newport, (1)									
14.000 - Exeter, (1)										14.000 - South Shields, (1)									
15.000 - Gillingham, (1)										15.000 - Telford, (1)									
16.000 - Huddersfield, (1)										16.000 - Walsley, (1)									
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FOOTBALL LEAGUE—Division 5

TAN GENT, Wimbledon star, was the only London dog to win the Golden Cup at the Eastville, Bristol, last night. Shannon Shore, last year's winner, was runner-up, and the 10-year-old, from the same kennel, was third. The 10-year-old, from the same kennel, was third. The 10-year-old, from the same kennel, was third.

Platen, winner was Negro's dog.

BAST, who clocked 23.83 sec for 500 yards last year, was the fastest dog to win by local Jacks Valentine.

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